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And they write right learnedles, The Solitaire is looking away, 'way

Lew Williams, from Bonito, paid us visit this week.

The Solitaire is looming, and the boys are happy. Muy bien,

"Now is the winter of our aiscon

Fred Mayer left on Saturday morn-

ing for Carthage. Oh, that we might taste the joys of

of forty five below. "It is a nipping and an eager air."-

Most down to freezing point. Practicing Physician and Surgeon. Another mill-run at the Glass mill

before long. Go it, little feller. Mr. Fritz on his return to Lincoln took with him Mrs. Davidson and her

Mr. Craig, of Albuquerque, is over

district. Charlie Feast got in from Bonito on Tuesday and thought it was a pretty

A dance or a wedding every night, and sometimes both show the bent of our home industries

Get a railroad over to the San Andres, and it won't be so very hard to walk the rest of the way.

Don't forget the meeting of the Lincoln County Stock Association at Roswell, on the 21. The time is nearly

The Oro Cash-Rita case has been argued and submitted, but the decision is not yet announced by the Supreme Court.

"If I were not Alexander, I would be Diogenes." If Fred Blood will not be deputy sheriff, it is well that Johnny Hudgens will.

Too had we can't have here the bracing atmosphere," the "fresh, but dry wind," and the "tonic temperature" of the nortern states.

slap his money into cattle, as fast as he boom. Mr. LaRue however considers

any more, boys," he said. GENERAL AGENT. Railroad rumors will take definite shape in the spring. This is our propheey. We are hanging ou and we are going to stay with it.

Prompt attention to business before he Land Office.-Correspondence so-"Manuel, of ours."

Steve Utter and a young man by the White Oaks, N. M. name of Dodson were in town Toesday from the Three River country. Steve was looking too utterly utter.

Now is the time to get the editorial passes extended for another year .-But seriously now, if there were not a newspaper, how many railroads would there be?

Mis. Hattie Bruce, who has of late presided over the culinary department of Uncle John Brothers's house, leaves soon for Las Vegas. She accepts a similar position in the St Nicholas hotel of the latter place,

There is no use in trying to conceal the fact-nor would we if we could-our Notary Public gets there.

false swearers will get it yet.

complaint to the government of false of our camp as they desire. survey on their reservation lines. The Jicarillas have asked permission to go Graer of Washington and Livingston Streets, we advise them not to do so.

the VanSickle ranch, north of town. for Lincoln county.

closed down, were badly burst during Kas., and school commences this ing wherewith it shall console itself. the recent cold samp.

Mr. Dve claims that he has found the Rita vein somewhere else, and that it assays \$400. But Jeff Grumbles Papils please bring their books. didn't seem to think so.

Mr. George B Barber reports that in the upper lip.

Mr. Charles Fritz, Mr. Rankin and wife, Mrs. Bolton and the son of Mr. Fritz, came in from Lincoln on the night of the storm, after a most uncon fortable ride of forty or fifty miles.

Dr Wardell's card appears this we k. and we are glad to call attention to the fact that the Doctor can be found at the office of Dr. Reid, and that when found, his services will invariably be prompt and efficient.

The prosecution in the the Territory vs. Chavez, failed to make a case. So looking after his property in the Bonito | the question of who set the prairie on fire is still an open one. We were very glad to learn that it was not shown that Mr. Hewitt did it.

We call attention to the card of Mr. Charles Metcalfe, of Bonito. Charlie is one of the stayers, and will get there. Parties in the states would do well to correspond with him, and all such dealings will be safe and secret.

Sheriff Poe will make a trip to Leav enworth with a cage of interesting aninals of the native fauna of New Mexico for the zoological gardens supported by the government at that city. They will all get there if John W. starts with them. He takes very good care of his pets.

Mr. LaRue, of Las Vegas, arrived n town on Thursday last, to attend to legal business in the settlement of the Winters estate. He reports his cattle on his range at the Rio Feliz to be in fine condition and doing well. Questioning him as to the gold fever in Las Vegas, we learned that he was of the opinion that gold was to be found, but not in any paying quantities, and that Jim Brent says that he is going to be deprecated the attempt at a feverish gets it. "No use showing rocks to me Las Vegas as the coming city of New Mexico.

Col. Beall arrived in town Monday morning, bailing from Baitimore, via. Santa Fe He reports that his trip east was an unbroken round of pleasure, A pleasant little dance was held at spiced with some little amusement at Dr. Lane's last week in honor of Miss innocent ignorance of his friends, Pobecca Sisneros, younger sister of who entertain the most exalted ideas of the cowsboy and rustler element, and actually believe New Mexico to be a howling wilderness. We hope to publish a letter from him, giving us some ideas of eastern opinions on our part of the country. Col. Beall's oldest son will soon arrive at Lincoln, and we are glad to state that Mrs Beall's health is now sufficiently improved to warrant her probable undertaking of the trip in March.

W. A. Smythe, secretary of the El Paso Transportation Company, accompanied by J. D. Smythe, Lee Haskell and Henry Raynolds, also business men of El Paso, are in our town, looking up its advantages and disadvantages. These gentlemen speak of White Oaks as attracting much attention at El Paso, camp is dull this winter, exceedingly and appear to consider the railroad dull. It could not under the circum- from the latter point as an assured ultistances be anything else than dull. But mate fact, though it may not be started it will change. It is the stayer that for some time yet, owing to the machinations of the coal and timber rings The government detective, H. H. who have the inside track, and who Eddy is at Seven Rivers, and is getting are working the thing for private uses. on to something in the way of land That these gentlemen should brave the frauds. He goes north from there, it features of the winter trip by wagon, is reported, and may possibly find some would indicate that we do after all amosement at his destination. The attract some attention outside, and we hope our citizens will unite in putting The Mescaleros have made formal them in possession of such knowledge

the machinery for the concentrating of answering questions about New to their old reservation north of us, and works to be put in for the Rosa mine, Mexico. it has been refused. They may start on at Bouito, has been purchased, and the their own hook someday, but we-well, erection will go forward as soon as possible. This will inaugurate an From a reliable incomer we hear entirely new era in Bonito, and will that there is some stir over a copper dombties put that camp upon producties being mass at the residence of its contemporaries. The price is 25 find near Mountain Station. Parties ing footing. Our faith in Bouito has Prof. Glass near the stamp mill, on cents a number ; \$2.50 a year postpaid. have offered to put up a smelter at San aiways been unshaken, as the large Sanday next, at 10 o'clock a. m. All Address Mrs. Frank Leslie, Publisher, Antonio if the Santa Fe road will build bodies of her ores, when properly who desire to attend are cordially in- 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, N. Y. a branch out to the mines. That treated by concentrators, cannot fail to vited. would certainly be a step in the right warrant a steady and permanent growth, | El Padre J. M. Garnier celebrara la Mr. O. P. Burt and his co-owners in misa en la casa del Senor Glass cerca Mr. Stewart, who has until lately the Rosa mine, Messrs. Calhoun and del molino, el Domingo proximo a las Lincoln County Stock Association will been running the San Antonio house, Reynolds, have every reason to con- dies de la manana. Todos los que take place on at San Antonio, spent a few days with gratulate .hemselves upon the outlook deseen assistir sou cordialmento envi- Monday, Jan. 21. '84. at 10 o'clock a. m. us last week. He announces that he has of their valuable property, and merit tados. turned over his hotel business to Mr. the congratulations of all for their Cook and that he has some idea of energy and enterprise in bringing about bringing his family to live at this place, the long-talked of project of reduction

The pipes of the Delaware Gold Mill,! Our new school teach r. Prof. J. C. Lincoln. The grief of such a time left fi led with water when the mill Culver, has arrived from Humboidt, holds nothing in mitigation finds noth-

A report to which we are forced to give reluctant credence, comes to us the cattle on his and other ranches near from Seven Rivers, to the effect that him are looking quite well, and that Tom Pickett and Billy Wilson of the M. Keeley and Mary Virginia H dson, all cattle owners are feeling very stiff old Billy the Kid outfit, and other "bad all of White Oaks, Mr. Keeley and killing is said to have been done "just community to require notice at our for fun."

> There is no more social community in the West than that of White Oaks. Our good people are taking the most sensible measures to pass away the long winter evenings by inaugurating a series of social hops. All hitherte have been successful and pleasant, notably the one at the White Oaks house, last week.

To the eastern subscriber who wishes to know if we actually use red ceder for fuel here, we would state that we do. It is very plenty here. Red cedar lead-pencils grow in great profusion near town. They are mainly used for kindling wood only, the graphite core being found a detriment when used in large amounts.

There will be noticed elsewhere in our columns the card of a new law-firm, Messrs Hewitt & Fergusson. Mr. Hewitt is well known as the "old reliayounger with us, has already shown his ability in his profession and his worthiness of confidence. We promise ti em abundant success.

George B Barber, Master in Chancery in the matter of the Winters estate, arrived in town on the 13th, and the taking of the testimony is now closed, Messrs Fergusson and Beall appearing for the heirs. Mr. Thornton, attorney for the most important claimants, is not present, the main part of his work having been completed. Mr. LaRue, in his absence, doing the cross examination up just like a lawyer.

We learn by the Benson Herald A. I, in an article too long to give in full, account of an extremely rich strike made by J. J. Keegan, J. S. Jennings and Win. Niven, of Red Cloud, The find is a ten feet ledge, consisting of chloride and horn silver and very rich. It lies thirty five miles north of Benson, on the west side of the Galiuro mountains. Ail friends of Bro. Niven will be glad to learn that he has very likely paused, with a meditative look upon made his pile.

storm on last Thursday, which blus- finally broke out; "What happened tered around considerably, but failed then?" The old man took his pipe to accomplish much, the next day be- out of his mouth and looking solemnly ing warm and clear. It was probably at him replied: "Stranger, there a continuation of the northern cold wan't only one thing that could hapwave. We are unable to learn how cold it was, for so far as we can learn, there sed Apaches killed me right then an' is not a thermometer in town; it ap pearing that no one ass ever been impressed with the need of a thermometer here, so mild and even is our climate.

Mr. J. A. Alcock, the Cariz (z) cattle man, says that he is really sure enough going to England on Tuesday. We suggest to those having good specimens of our native ores or our native curiosities, that they should let Mr. Alcock take them with him to the old country, to show people there what we have. We are a terra incognita, and it is our duty to bring knowledge of ourselves before the public in such legitimate ways as we are able. It is impossible to tell what a little thing may do in the way of attracting attention and possible capital to the country. Mr. Alcock can be relied upon to give a perfectly fair statement of our resources to anyone interested in them, and his statement will be free from any over-estimation. We bespeak for him the assistance of all in what will We learn from a reliable source that doubtless be to him the wearying task

Sunday Religious Service,

Obituary.

Mr. Stewart was formerly owner of works in Bonito. Score another one of the wife of Charles Fritz, which oc- all members to be present. cured last week at the home below

(Wednesday) morning, the building of All that the friends of Mr. Fritz Dr. Lane being used temporarily, can do is to extend a sympathy which Hours 9 to 12 a. m., and 1 to 4 p. in. though unavailing, is none the less shicere.

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Married,

Thursday evening, Jan. 10th, Edward men" shot and killed four Mexicans, his brids are too well known in our hands, nor does an event of such general interest as the happy occasion of their marriage require mention to bring it to the public knowledge. The ceremony and all observances passed off qui tly and elegantly, and the wedding dance was one of the nicest of little affairs of the kind; the bride, simply but richly dressed in gray silk, participating. Our thanks are due for an abundant douceur of delicious cake.

> Married : on the evening of the 15th of January 1884, at the residence of the bride's mother, Charles A. Buford and Lida Taliaferro, both of White Oaks.

A Logical Conclussion.

The usual nightly crowd was gathered about the stove, and the old veteran lifted up his voice, and spake unto them, saying: "Wall, boys, I hev, ez you all know, been in some party ble," and Mr. Fergusson, although durned close places, but the awfulest scrape I ever did get in wuz down in Hell's canon, in the Guadalupes. There wuz about seventy-five Apaches took after me-fact is, there may have been seventy six, or even eighty of 'em-an they run masquare up inter that canon, and I couldn't get back past them, cause the walls of that infernal place was three miles high, and kinder pitched towards the top. I killed 19 of 'em with my six-shooter, an then run out of amernition. I slung the six-shooter at 'em, killin' two more that way, and then cut an' run. In about five minutes I come to the send of the canon, an' durn my skin, ef there wuzu't a straight wall there seven han leed feet straight up, with a bly water fall a comin' over it. I commin' get up there; there wasn't no b le l could crawl into, I couldn't get up the sides; and there wuz them cussed Apaches all drawed up in line, not twenty feet from me, an' every one of 'em had his Winchester cocked and aimed at me." The old veteran his face. The mild-cyed tenderfoot We were treated to a genuine snow- edegd uneasily upon his chair, and pen under the circumstances. Them custhere, an' took my sculp. Why pshaw!, man, there wan't nothin else could happen!"

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine.

The February number is even more than usually attractive with literary and artistic gems. The editor (T. Do Witt Talmage, D. D.), has an exceedingly interesting article. "Wonders of the Century"; the Rev. Barrass, M. A. contributes an admirable one, "Methodism in Camada," with nineteen portraits and other illustrations. "Capri and its Blue Grotto," "Zwingle, the Swiss Reformer," "The Philipse Manor Hall at Yonkers" "George Frederick Handel," "Samson Agonists," "Liturgies and Liturgic Worship," etc., etc., are among the oher prominent articles. The two serials, "How it All Came Round" and "Wrong from the First," are continued, and there are short stories, and sketches, essays and poems, by Elizabeth C. Winter, Eliza Cook, Louise E. Browne, Ellen M. Fogg and other favorite writers. "The Home Pulpit" has a sermon by Dr. Talmage "A Tight Grip," and with a most varied, edifying and entertaining miso-liany, the present number may The Rev. Father J. M. Garnier will challenge comparison with the best of

Notice !

A meeting of the members of the

at Rosvell, for the purpose of transacting very important business and extending an opportunity to other steek We are pained to record to the death men to unite. It is very important for

W. E. Anderson, President.